

# Crossfield Chronicle

## The District Booster

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CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1937

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR

## LOCAL MIDGETS ADMINISTER ROCKYFORD'S FIRST DEFEAT

### HALLIDAY & LAUT

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Sliced Pineapple	2 cans for.....	25c
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Sandwich Meat	large cans, each.....	25c
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Red Rose Crushed Coffee	per lb.....	39c
Sweet Mixed Pickles	26-oz. jars, each.....	35c
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Pure, Clear Honey	Quart Gem Sealers, each.....	60c
Vanilla Extract	4-oz. bottles, each.....	30c
Vanilla Extract	8-oz. bottle with cup & saucer.....	35c
Red Rose Tea is good tea	per lb.....	50c
Choice Quality Pumpkin	large tins, 2 for	25c
Sandwich Spread	8-oz. jars.....	20c

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### Finland Sets Example. How To Sell Your Manuscripts

Unemployment in Finland, in the spring of 1937, was officially listed at 3200, in a population of 3,800,000. These figures are especially impressive, in view of the fact that an unusual proportion of Finnish women prefer to work and follow occupations which seldom enlist women in most other countries.

Finland is attracting an increasing number of tourists. Its currency is stabilized, travel and living costs low.

Other countries might well copy Finland's lead.

Invite the editors to dinner. Obtain and submit letters of introduction from persons famous in the literary world.

Submit two articles at a time, one poorly written so the other will benefit by contrast.

If in business, buy a half page advertisement in the publication.

Mention the poetry award you received back in high school.

State that you are in dire financial straits.

But for best results — write something good.

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WE CAN GIVE YOU SPLENDID VALUE IN ALL GRANARY MATERIALS

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### Midget Baseball.

Crossfield vs. Rockyford

Sunday's game, at the local park, against Rockyford, gave the fans good and bad ball, lots of excitement, and the odd heartache. After all, that is the kind of a game that the fans like; last-minute whirlwind finishes; but what of the poor managers? Phew! Heartfailure! Many times during the game either side looked a winner, then a slip, and the side that was down would be up, then vice versa.

Halls error in the first allowed the first score of the game, lack of support to the pitcher yielded another two runs, making the score at the first of the second 3 to 0. A little pep talk and the locals tightened up, taking command of the game until the 6th. Williams of Rockyford was pulled from the mound, and Brown, who took his place, was very effective, no Crossfield batter reaching first in the 6th, 7th or 8th.

In the 8th, Carmichael missed a catch that would have earned a double play; J. Fleming, at short, made another, and play became ragged.

Going into the first half of the 9th, Crossfield led by a score of 9 to 7, but when Rockyford got through, the board read 11 to 9, in their favour. Errors and one time hit by Davis, doing the damage.

It seemed all over, but the shouting, as Crossfield came to bat in the last half of the 9th frame, but it was one of those hectic finishes that get the fans going. G. Fleming and R. Laut, first two up, went out, and Manager Bills put in a pinch hitter, Harry Wigle. Wigle was walked, Carmichael hit a single, Hall laying down a perfect bunt, beat the throw to first, and Wigle scored. J. Fleming up and on a score of two strikes and three balls, Carmichael made a great steal and tied up the game. Fleming walked and Hall made third, Earl Hopper coming up, hit sharply to deep left field and both the runners on bases scored.

It was a tough game to lose, a good game to win.

If the locals had lost, they would have had no one to blame but themselves. Rockyford played good ball, and we understand this is their first defeat.

Crossfield: Carmichael, cf; Hall, c; J. Fleming, ss; E. Hopper, 3b; Sharp, p; Wickerson, 1b; G. Fleming, rf; Laut, lf; B. Hopper, 2b; K. Miller, 2b; H. Wigle, 2b. (batted for Miller in the 9th.)

Rockyford: C. Williams, cf; G. Williams, p; Dahm, c; Brown, 3b; Knight, 1b; McLean, rf; Davis, 2b; Cyler, lf; Stein, ss.

Batteries: Rockyford - G. Williams, Brown and Dahm. Crossfield - Sharp, E. Hopper and Hall.

Winning pitcher, Hopper. Losing pitcher, Williams.

Glen Moore handled the game in masterly fashion, and seemed to please the fans, judging by the lack of polite remarks usually tendered an umpire.

It was a nice, sportsmanlike game all the way through, and many more of this kind would give baseball quite a lift in the district.

Rockyford and the locals battled every inch of the way. It was anybody's game, while ragged ins pots gave lots of thrills to the spectators, and, after all, those who support, that is what they want.

HILITES

McLean, of Rockyford, got the most walks.

Davis, of Rockyford, the day's best hitter.

C. Williams, Rockyford, the headiest player on the Diamond,

### Calf Club Notes

By "Maysec"

As stated in last week's paper, something must be done to arouse more interest in our Calf Club, unless it is to be permitted to drop out of sight.

It might be as well, before starting something new, to give a brief outline of the aims and objects of Junior Clubs.

The objects of all Junior Agricultural Clubs are as follows:

1. Improvement of Agricultural practices.

2. Agricultural education.

3. The training of young people in good citizenship.

All clubs are supervised by the Provincial Department of Agriculture, in conjunction with the Canadian Council of Boys and Girls club work, and with the Dominion Livestock Branch.

Each club has the right to send a team of two (boys or girls) to the National Judging contest, the finals of which are held at the Toronto Royal Winter Fair each fall.

Members, desiring to join, shall be between the ages of 12 and 20 years, at the time of making application, but contestants who shall represent the Province at the National Contest shall not be less than 16 years and must not have reached their 21st birthday on November 1st, in the year of the contest.

The Crossfield club is known as a Boys and Girls Beef Feeding Club, the objectives of which are:

1. To stimulate greater interest in finishing beef cattle for market.

2. To give practical instruction in beef judging, so that members may have knowledge of the desired market type, and to assist members in selecting both breeding and feeding stock.

3. To give practical instruction in the feeding and finishing of beef cattle.

It is perhaps unfortunate that so many of the good stockmen of our community have no young sons to join this club, but we can assure those people who have sons, that every breeder, for miles around, is wholeheartedly behind this club. Their farms and herds, to say nothing of their knowledge and experience, are at our disposal whenever needed.

It is now proposed that the club purchase enough calves at weaning time, this fall, each calf to be numbered and the members draw lots for them. This method gives each member the same kind of a start, and eliminates the more fortunate ones from buying a better calf than others could afford. It also makes sure that every boy or girl, who wishes to join, has a calf. This past spring, at least six children came along and said they would have entered, had they known for sure (continued on page 4, column 5) See — MAYSEC SAYS

and did he have E. Bills worried.

One away in the eight, and with bases loaded, Knight, with a chance to make a name, hit into a double play.

Umpire Moore telling Dahm who was in charge of the game, and also a few of the Crossfield fans, when pitcher Williams asked for time out, owing to getting something in his eye.

Jack Fleming making a nice hit, with bases loaded, in the fifth, to score Laut, and Carmichael stealing home.

Lester Hopper being complimented for his fine display.

The two pitchers on both sides playing good ball.

In the 9th, O. E. Jones telling the fans Crossfield would come through.

### Harvest Specials!!

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Oilers . . . . . 15c to \$1.50

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WRENCHES  
6-inch . . . . . 49c  
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SOCKET WRENCH SET  
8 12-point sockets  
ratchet and handle  
Complete . . . . . \$2.45

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Yellow Bowl Sets, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10 inch

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### Car Accident at North Entrance

Clarence Entwistle, of 9019 98th Street, Edmonton, suffered many cuts to his head, when the Studebaker car he was driving, left the main highway, opposite the north crossing, Monday evening, August 9th.

After leaving the highway, the car turned over three times. Entwistle being flung out on the third turn.

Mrs. Entwistle and young daughter, who were in the back of the car, got off with severe shaking and shock.

Corporal Cameron was summoned, and after first aid was rendered by Dr. Whillans, the injured man was conveyed to the General Hospital at Calgary by Starr's Ambulance.

### Farewell Party.

A bevy of lovely girls, 18 in all, arrived at the Rectory on Friday, August 6, to bid farewell and "happy hunting" to their friend and school chum, Violet Currie, who is leaving Crossfield shortly, to attend The Mountain School for girls at Banff. Mrs. Currie, assisted by Miss Winnie Tredaway and Miss Anne Cameron, entertained the company to a dainty supper. The evening was spent in games, singing and dancing. At the close, the girls presented Violet with many useful and nice gifts. All too soon, finished with the singing of, "For She's a jolly Good Fellow."

Fred Baker is awfully proud of his roses. This is only an invitation to admire not acquire.

### GEORGE & FONG

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FINE CUT  
ALSO IN PACKAGES HALF IN TINS  
10¢ 70¢

## Doctor And Patient

A symposium of replies to a questionnaire sent out to doctors by the American Foundation on the availability of adequate medical care for the population generally, probably affords a key to the reason for the growing public demand for systems of state medicine or state health insurance.

The replies indicate that, in a broad sense, adequate medical care, no matter how conservatively the phrase is interpreted, is not generally available and certainly not as available as it should be, and for a number of reasons.

While the information and opinion secured is, of course, applicable to conditions in the United States, there is little doubt that it is equally applicable in Canada, and in some respects more particularly in Western Canada, where similar social and economic conditions exist to those on the other side of the international boundary.

That the problem of providing adequate medical care for the people is bound by social and economic conditions is specifically revealed in the numerous replies received and it is because of this fact that public demand for state medicine is becoming such a prominent issue nowadays.

Quoting the Foundation's own summation of the replies to the question: "Is adequate medical care now readily available?" the Foundation points out that many agree there is no categorical answer to such a question because of disagreement as to its meaning, "but, if medical care is interpreted to mean the kind of care needed to enable citizens to maintain 'positive' health, preventing incipient illness from progressing to serious consequences, as well as doing all that can be done to restore the sick individual to health, the weight of opinion is certain that adequate medical care is not available.

"Even if adequate medical care is less ambitiously defined," to further quote the Foundation's summary as reported in the current issue of the "Canadian Doctor," "this section contains a good deal of evidence in the form of statistics but of direct picture (by men on the scene) to justify the premise that a large part of the population does not receive adequate medical care.

"(a) because it costs too much, especially hospital service and the laboratory aids to diagnosis;

"(b) because it is too far away, as in the vast agricultural areas far removed from medical centres and without either hospitals or practitioners;

"(c) because the public generally does not understand and is not asking for modern scientific medical care, much of the population definitely preferring quacks, cultists and patent medicines, and, finally and most important;

"(d) because in the medical care of the present 'the best is not yet good enough,' to cite many spokesmen.

"The reasons why medical care is not yet good enough are many, but these are the reasons most frequently brought forward by the physicians:

"(a) There is a lag of years in applying new medical knowledge;

"(b) present medical training is not yet uniformly good;

"(c) present licensing is too hasty;

"(d) too many graduates do not or cannot keep up their competence;

"(e) medical imagination still does not sufficiently perceive that prevention rather than cure is the real and ultimate goal of medical science, as many competent leaders of medical science in this discussion declare it to be."

In view of the fact that the foregoing conclusions represent the consensus of opinion of apparently a substantial cross section of the medical profession, considerable weight must be given to the information, but it should be pointed out that it does not necessarily coincide with the lay viewpoint in its entirety.

When for instance the medical men declare that a large percentage of the population does not receive adequate medical care "because the public generally does not understand and is not asking for modern scientific medical care," they are making a statement which is open to debate.

It could very well be argued that a substantial percentage of the public does not understand modern medical science, not because of any lack of desire to do so, but because there are yet too many doctors who adhere to the old fashioned doctrine that the less the patient is told the better and it is not surprising if, under such circumstances, patients fall back on the too valuable quack for remedy.

In the minds of the public the practice of medicine is often too much shrouded in mystery while might be dispelled if more doctors took the patient into their confidence when making a diagnosis and wrote their prescriptions in a form which could be understood by a layman.

After all no person has a greater right to know what is wrong with him or her, to know what the doctor believes to be the cause of the ailment and the remedy that is being prescribed than the patient who is paying or "owing" for the service.

Sometimes a little more explanation of causes, conditions and treatment would create a greater public confidence which would yield dividends to the "regular" medical profession.

### An Old Garden Flower

The dahlias have been grown as a garden flower for about 100 years. However, the most popular variety the Cactus; did not appear until about 1880. A more recent type the Collarette, which is still unknown to many people, was introduced about 1900, and the Facony-flowered variety not until 1908.

An average of 350,000 cars are stolen in United States each year.

The hide of a hippopotamus is 1½ inches thick.

The average mean temperature at Miami Beach is 75 degrees.

### BLACKHEADS

Don't squeeze blackheads—peroxide them. Get two ounces of peroxide powder from any drug store and rub gently with wet, hot cloth over the blackheads. They simply dissolve and disappear by this safe and sure method. Have a Hollywood complexion.

### Honored By The King

Two officers who were in charge of police guarding the Duke of Windsor's Fort Belvedere country home during the days immediately preceding his abdication, were honored by the King at Buckingham Palace. They were Superintendent Curry and Sergeant Backshall, and it was understood they received the Royal Victorian Order.

### Some People Couldn't

In these days when cameras snap excellent shots in 1-50th of a second, it's hard to realize that less than an hour ago it took four minutes to take a picture that registers a likeness on the plate. That's a long time to look pleasant.

The father of Patrick Henry was born in Scotland. His mother was of Welsh descent.

A violin is composed of 70 separate parts.

### Where Law Is Helpless

Impossible To Force Any Person To Be Sensible

A case, the first of its kind, was tried in a Montreal court when a taxi driver was charged with leaving his car unlocked while on a city street. The charge was laid to test a statute in effect some years but only recently brought into force at request of automobile insurance companies to help halt car thefts. The accused was acquitted, so that evidently disposes of the statute.

It has been said that it is impossible to make people good by law; and apparently the law, speaking through this Montreal court, says it is useless to try to make people sensible by law. For one would hardly think a law would be needed to teach anyone that to lock a car is only ordinary common sense. Nobody with an ounce of brain would think of leaving a trunk or a suitcase on the sidewalk in a city with no one to watch it. Yet men, otherwise apparently sane, seem to think nothing of leaving valuable cars with the doors unlocked and the key in the ignition, inviting the first thief who happens along to drive off with it.

Police records all agree that locked cars are seldom, if ever, molested; and the reason for that is plain. To be seen trying to open a locked door immediately arouses suspicion, while no one pays much attention if he sees a man step into a car and drive off.

But, according to the Montreal court's ruling, the people of Quebec are to be allowed to make fools of themselves if they want to.

At the same, a law against leaving open cars sitting about would be useful in that it would make the owner liable through his negligence to pay the cost of recovering his car when it is stolen.—Owen Sound Sun-Times.

### Trying To Salvage Ship

Believed To Have Foundered In Lake Huron In 1679

Robert Cavalier, Sieur de La Salle's Griffin—the "Plying Dutchman" of the Great Lakes—may sail again, if the expedition planned by a Chicago yachtsman and explorer meets with success.

Eugene F. McDonald's Diesel yacht was loaded with diving and salvage equipment for a cruise to the western end of Manitoulin Island in Lake Huron where the pioneer explorer's ship—reported to be the first to ply the lakes—was believed to have sunk in 1679.

La Salle and Henri De Tonti built the Griffin at the head of Lake Erie in May, 1679. They sailed to what is now Green Bay, Wis. where the ship was laden with 12,000 furs. La Salle sent them to friends who helped finance his explorations.

But the Griffin never reached port. Lake authorities and McDonald, who said he had studied all available evidence—believe she foundered off Manitoulin.

Old sailors say the Griffin sails each year when the lotus blooms. They say she is recognized by the eagle-headed, lion bodied Griffin figurehead protruding from her prow.

McDonald said he planned to anchor off the island, where he would meet Gray Turner of Erie, Current, Ont., since the Canadian Government granted him permission for the search provided a Canadian citizen accompanied him.

If the Griffin is found, McDonald said, efforts will be made to reconstruct the old ship so that she can sail along the Chicago waterfront during the city's jubilee carnival of the lakes.

### Traffic Control For 'Planes

Vancouver Airport Has Installed Traffic Control Projector

Among recent additions to the Vancouver airport is an airport traffic control projector, one of the latest safety devices put on the market. Familiarly termed "traffic guns," lights of this type are used at all the leading United States airports for day and night control of aircraft not equipped with radio.

Although fitted with only a 50 candlepower lamp, the light is visible in bright sunlight for over three miles. The light is sighted like a gun and can also be used for color signalling with white, red or green light, as a spotlight, and for making estimates of the cloud ceiling at night.

This "projector" is believed to be the first of its kind used in Canada and became necessary through the steady increase of traffic at the airport.—Canadian Aviation.

Heaven only knows where the motor-world is hastening to. It has been well described by a Chinese observer as "motion without motive."

Canada has a total of 8,430,800 cattle and calves on its farms.

### Roads Of The World

Ford Has On Exhibit Materials From 18 Famous Highways

In the grounds of the Ford Rotunda at Dearborn, Michigan, the "Roads of the World," comprising materials from eighteen famous highways, has been opened to the public. The materials consist of stones, slabs and soil.

The dedication of the "roads" was witnessed by consular officers of countries represented in the roads, also many good roads officials.

Among the representations are the Appian Way, the famous Roman highway; the "Summer Palace" Road over which the Manchu emperors rolled from the old capital in what is to-day modern Peking to the royal Summer Palace; the ancient Grand Trunk Road of India, whose northern reaches led through the fabled Khyber Pass and the Diamond Road of South Africa, over which Cecil Rhodes transported fortunes in diamonds from the De Beers mines to Port Elizabeth.

### Naval Treaty Ratified

Provisions Of 1936 London Agreement Have Become Effective

Provisions of the 1936 London naval treaty became effective, with the ratification by the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and India.

Instruments of ratification were deposited at the foreign office. Sir Robert Van Statten, permanent under-secretary for foreign affairs, signed for the United Kingdom; Sir Findlater Stewart, permanent under-secretary for India; High Commissioner Vincent Massey for Canada; High Commissioner Stanley Bruce for Australia; and High Commissioner W. J. Jordan for New Zealand.

The United States deposited ratification a year ago and France a few weeks ago. The treaty limits the size and armament but not the number of naval vessels and provides for an interchange of information regarding projected naval construction.

### Looks Like A Record

Remarkable Facts About Family Of 97-Year-Old Woman

Mrs. Anna Pond, of Waterford, Ont., is 97 years of age. She reads a good deal, and prefers newspapers because they come fresh each day. Mrs. Pond has no time for worrying and cannot be convinced that it ever did any good anyway. If the weather is favorable this lady of 97 goes to church on Sunday and she also likes to attend Sunday school. What's more she walks both ways.

All of which is interesting but not so remarkable as other facts regarding her family. Mrs. Pond is the mother of 11 children and they are all living, and she herself is the eldest of a family of four and her two sisters and brother are also living, their ages being 89, 82 and 86.

We cannot recall having read of heard of another case like that. A woman of 97 with 11 children living and with all her own generation still here.—Peterboro Examiner.

### SELECTED RECIPES

#### MAYONNAISE

- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons Crown Brand Corn Syrup
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 1½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon paprika
- ¼ cup vinegar
- ¼ cup Mazola
- 4 tablespoons Benson's Corn Starch

Method: Put the egg, Crown Brand Corn Syrup, seasonings, vinegar and Mazola in a bowl but do not stir. Make a paste by mixing Benson's Corn Starch with ½ cup cold water and add additional ½ cup water. Cook until clear. This is better done in top of double boiler, but it is not necessary. Add the Corn Starch mixture to ingredients in mixing bowl and beat with egg beater. It thickens and combines beautifully.

### The Really Honest Person

Is One Who Likes Mickey Mouse And

Admits It. Charles B. Cochran, noted British producer, says he is "never bored with anything except a show that pretends to be intellectual—and isn't."

Something like the person who pretends to like grand opera—and doesn't. The really honest person is the one who likes Mickey Mouse—and admits it.

But, thank goodness, there is far less "intellectual snobbery" than there used to be. Credit that, at least, to the growing common sense of these times.—Halifax Herald.

Excellent phonograph needles can be made from cactus spines.

## Large FLEET OWNERS find Firestone TIRES MOST ECONOMICAL



Large fleet owners who analyze tire costs to the fraction of a cent prefer Firestone Tires for their cost-cutting, carefree performance. You, too, will find them the safest, longest-wearing and most economical for your car. With all their features for safe, long mileage, Firestone Tires do not cost one cent more than ordinary tires. See the nearest Firestone Dealer and replace worn tires today.

## Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRES

### Output Being Increased

New Equipment Has Been Installed At Ontario Radium Refinery

Dr. Marcel Pochon, director of the Ontario radium refinery at Port Hope, announced that the annual output at the refinery would be increased from one and a half tonnes to four and one half (126 grams).

Dr. Pochon made the announcement following consultations with officials at the national research council in Ottawa, to which new equipment the refinery had purchased was sent for testing purposes.

The new equipment, Dr. Pochon said, would make possible the production of some of the radium needs in the United States as well as in the British Empire which up to now has absorbed almost all the Canadian output.

### Left Estate To Servant

Lord Ormatwate, friend of Queen Mary and the late King George, left all of his estate—valued at £107,000 (\$332,600)—to the wife of his man-servant, Rose Spary, and her two sons in equal shares. Lord Ormatwate was a widower when he died.

A 250-pound boy will yield from 12 to 15 per cent of its weight in cuts suitable for bacon.

Canada exported \$8,418,000 worth of zinc during 1935.



Life Savers and Coca-Cola Companies are two of the many big fleet owners which standardize on Firestones.



Safe for High Speed Stopping because of New Extra Ride Grip and Securely Locked Cords

Safe for Quick Stopping because of New Extra Ride Grip and Securely Locked Cords

Safe for Quick Stopping because of New Extra Ride Grip and Securely Locked Cords

### Japan Using Wheat

Use Of Wheat Becoming More Popular Every Year

The use of wheat flour bread becomes more popular in Japan every year. It is estimated 42 per cent of wheat flour consumed is used for bread and cakes of various sorts, as compared with 35 per cent three years ago. The Japanese are fond of macaroni and formerly about 50 per cent of the flour was consumed in that way, but it is estimated to have decreased now to some 38 per cent. The chemical industry's use of flour has increased from 10 per cent to 15 per cent. The remaining five per cent is used in miscellaneous ways.

While the bulk of bread consumed is white, whole wheat is gaining in favor. An interesting feature is the experiment recently made by one of the biggest bakeries in Tokyo of turning out oatmeal bread. This quickly became popular and the bakery can barely fill the demand.

### His Lucky Day

Columbus sailed on his first great voyage on Friday, started back on Friday, and arrived back in Spain on Friday; he started his second voyage on Friday, and discovered the Isle of Pines on Friday the 15th.

Few garden plants have been known to man longer than the cucumber. It has been under cultivation for about 4,000 years.



## Cut Down Food Wastage

---by covering all perishable goods with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper, Para-Sani moisture-proof texture will keep them fresh until you are ready to use them.

You'll find the Para-Sani sanitary knife-edged carton handy. Or use "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form for less exacting uses. At grocers, druggists, stationers,

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Warehouses at Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg



## CONDITIONS IN BRITAIN ARE NOW MORE HOPEFUL

London.—The king and queen have settled down in the quiet seclusion of Balmoral, the crown upon their heads and their country within their hearts.

The whole nation knows they've earned it, and the whole nation is itself in a reflective mood and ready to settle down. The country seeks now to resume its orderly way of life. Yet the retrospect of the living with pride, its last chapters joyful in happy incident and good omen. There's a general conviction that if December was trying May was triumphant.

August holidays and the country tired but cheerful. The clouds have not cleared from Spain's blood-soaked fields, but despite the enervating wrangling among the great powers Foreign Secretary Eden declares there's less danger of a great war now than a year ago.

At home, it is still dank and dark in the distressed areas but elsewhere the soil is green and the sun is bright. The national government's bulbs have bloomed radiantly. More people are working, more people are healthy and more people are being paid money.

Prime Minister Chamberlain might say, look at the facts: Nearly 600,000 more people are working now than a year ago, 130,000 more than in May. The six completed months of this year show a net increase of more than 1,400,000 (about \$2,000,000), per week in the full-time rate of wages of more than 3,200,000 people. Large industries and little shops are doing a brisker business; the hotels, railways and entertainment houses are enjoying the greatest summer season in years.

Thus coronation year gains in stature, embracing a marked improvement all around in the people's welfare. Meanwhile the king and queen have found that the fervor and fanfare of coronation day did not end May 12. In Scotland, in Ireland, in Wales, in rural counties in England and in the teeming cities—everywhere they were greeted with rousing cheers and genuine affection.

### Penetration In China

Japanese Reported To Be Widening Their Operations

Nanking.—An official Japanese intimation that the undeclared Japanese-Chinese war might be extended as far as the Yellow river was received here by foreign diplomats. They also read the latest public declaration of General Chiang Kai-Shek, military and political head of the Chinese government, that China will yield no more territory to Japan "even though that means fighting inadequately prepared and to the death."

Foreign consuls at Tientsin reported the Japanese consul-general there had called on their senior member at the instance of the Japanese army to make this declaration. "The continued concentration of Chinese troops north of the Yellow river means hostilities in that region and therefore the Japanese military suggests that foreigners in that area be warned accordingly."

Consuls at Tsinan Pu, capital of Shantung province, which lies on the Yellow river, have advised foreigners in the interior of the province to concentrate preferably at the port of Tsingtao in view of the seriousness of the situation.

If the Japanese do establish the Yellow river as the boundary of their penetration into North China it will mean extension of their area of operations some 300 miles to the west, about 350 miles to the southwest and about 150 miles to the southeast. Conquest of the Yellow river would enlarge the area they dominate in North China four or five fold.

Such conquests would give Japan control of most of the five provinces previously named in Japanese plans for an autonomous regime in North China. Hopei, Chahar, Suiyuan, Shansi and Shantung.

### Friendly Contacts Needed

Ottawa.—Friendly personal contacts among the people of the world are the outstanding need of the times, Prime Minister Mackenzie King said in an address to 800 persons from many parts of the empire visiting Ottawa under auspices of the Overseas League.

### Recent Appointment

London.—The queen appointed Captain Richard John Streetfield to be her private secretary. Streetfield, who served Lord Willington in Canada from 1928 to 1931, previously had been in her majesty's secretariat for the duration of the coronation period.

### B.C. Mine Accident

Seventeen Men Injured When Hoist Drops 400 Feet

Princeton, B.C.—Seventeen injured men, broken and bruised when a hoist cage plunged 400 feet to the bottom of a shaft at Copper Mountain mine, were brought into Princeton on a work train.

Two men suffered broken backs and others were less seriously hurt when the cage, taking the men out at the end of their shift, fell to the mine bottom.

Mike Cvetkovich, of Princeton, was not expected to live. His back was fractured and he suffered severe leg injuries.

Harold Hart of Anyox, B.C., also with a broken back and leg injuries, was expected to recover, although his condition was described as "serious" at Princeton hospital.

Three others had leg fractures while the rest were less seriously hurt.

Archie McLean of Anyox, who suffered a compound fracture of the left leg, described the accident as "an awful mess."

It was 10 minutes after the cage fell before the rescue squad, headed by Tom Waterland, mine safety engineer, extricated them. McLean said, A. S. Baillie, vice-president and general manager of the Granby Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, operators of the mine, said he understood a crystallized bolt caused the accident.

The mine, with a capacity production of 3,000 tons daily, had been reopened last June 1 after lying idle for seven years.

J. Biggs, British Columbia resident mine inspector, said preliminary investigation showed the cage dropped "about 400 feet" in the 800-foot shaft.

He attributed the fall to a broken bolt in the hoist-house.

"The cable didn't break," he said. "The cable remained attached to the cage but the braces failed to hold."

This, he said, broke the force of the fall.

Biggs said the machinery in the hoist shaft was "in first class condition."

### Western Crop Report

Harvesting Becoming General In Prairie Provinces

Ottawa.—Crops are maturing rapidly over the prairies and with harvesting already started the 1937 season will probably equal the record for earliness established a year ago, said a crop report issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics.

No material change is apparent in the general situation from last week, the report stated.

Heavy rains have caused considerable lodging of grain in southern Manitoba. Except for late fields, rust will not seriously affect the wheat crop in that province since the infection developed too late to cause much damage.

"The outlook for the province is expected to be above average," the report said.

Some further deterioration has occurred in crops in northeastern Saskatchewan as a result of continued dry weather while in the northwest corner, recent rains have stimulated late crops and improved feed prospects. At best, wheat yields in the province will be low with a great part of the acreage yielding nothing but feed.

Crops are maturing rapidly in Alberta where July rains replenished falling moisture reserves and gave new life to crops which showed little promise beforehand. While yields will be below average, fairly good commercial crops are in prospect over much of the province.

Hail has caused losses at a number of points in the three provinces and while serious in localized areas, the damage on the whole has not been unduly heavy. Grasshoppers, army worms and wheat stem sawflies have all taken toll of crops with a possibility of the latter doing considerable damage in southern and east-central Alberta.

With harvesting fairly general throughout the province, Manitoba crops will soon be beyond danger of further menace from rust, insect pests, or inclement weather conditions.

### Crash-Proof Autogyro

Bremen, Germany.—A new autogyro which stands perfectly still in the air, starts and lands vertically, and is described as crash-proof, has been successfully tried out by the Focke-Wulf Aircraft Company here.

### Latest Channel Swimmer

Dover, Kent.—Tom Blower, 23, Nottingham factory employee, became the 26th person to swim the English channel when he landed here, after completing the crossing from Cape Gris Nez, France. His time was 13 hours, 21 minutes.

## QUEBEC LABOR TROUBLES AFFECT STEEL WORKERS

Montreal.—A violence flared again in Quebec's city today as steel workers' labor trouble sent more than 1,000 men on a walkout in another of the province's industries—the steel plants of Sorel.

The steel workers, an estimated 1,200 members of the National Catholic Syndicate of Steel Workers, suddenly left their work benches in five Sorel plants at the call of union officers who travelled from mill to mill with news of the strike.

A union official said the steel strike had been called because of dissatisfaction with wage schedules fixed recently by the board of arbitration.

It was the third strike in scarcely more than two months. In the previous two, involving 800 men in four of the plants, the union fought for and gained recognition and the right to arbitration over wage questions.

The Sorel walkout was quiet. The day's disturbance on the Quebec labor front broke at Drummondville, where a crowd of textile strikers stoned H. P. Nicholson, Dominion Textile Company's mill manager there, and dragged him from his car to be searched for weapons as he was driving out of the strikeblock plant.

Thought cut by flying glass from the smashed windshield of his automobile, Nicholson was not seriously hurt. He was released after being searched.

In Montreal, 20 policemen stood guard at Dominion Textile's Notre Dame street warehouse while 125,000 pounds of finished goods were taken out for delivery, but the strikers made no attempt to interfere with the operation. An escort of two motorcycle policemen travelled with each truck to and from the warehouse.

The Montreal textile strikers, part of close to 10,000 members of the National Catholic Federation of Textile Workers blocked office workers from entering the Montreal Hocheville plant of the company for a time. Federation President Albert Cote told them to let the office men in, though, and there was no trouble.

At other Montreal company offices, the white-collar workers went to their jobs without incident. Pickets had been informed they were going in to make up payrolls for the last week the strikers worked.

### Barricades Of Peace

Britain's Diplomacy May Avert Another European War

London.—On the 23rd anniversary of war Great Britain is pushing efforts to build up barricades of peace. While defensive rearmament continues apace, the nation's leaders seek through diplomacy to avert another European holocaust.

More than 122 blast furnaces throughout the country are in full production, turning out steel for warships and guns. Urgent appeals for scrapiron have been issued and an intensification campaign is being waged from attic to garbage can to salvage the now precious metal.



Multi-millionaire Andrew W. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, has been seriously ill for some weeks at his Washington apartment with a cardiac condition. Mr. Mellon, who is 82 years of age, is a former secretary of the United States Treasury.

### To Stop Court Tests

Bill Is Introduced In Alberta Legislature

Edmonton.—An attempt to stop court tests of Alberta legislation was made when Attorney-General Huggill introduced a bill in the provincial legislature.

"The bill, one of the most far-reaching in Canadian history, would require the permission of the Alberta government for the constitutionality of any law was attacked in a court. It applies, of course, only to the courts of Alberta and would not stop a test case in the supreme court of Canada."

Direct appeals can be made to the supreme court by leave of the court. This is one of its functions specified in statutes. The federal government often refers constitutional questions direct without having the case heard in a lower court.

### Ulster Homes Searched

Police Investigate Bombing Which Occurred During The King's Visit

Belfast, Northern Ireland.—Police conducted a raid in the Falls Road area in which they seized a bomb, a rifle, three revolvers and 1,000 rounds of ammunition. A butcher was detained for questioning.

Uniformed and plainclothes officers started an intensive search for arms in various sections of the city. A recent visit to Northern Ireland by the King and Queen was marked by an outbreak of terrorism, mostly incendiary and bombing, which authorities attributed to extremist Republicans.

### To Prevent War

Oldest General In British Empire Talks To Veterans

Pentlton, B.C.—The oldest general in the British Empire called upon war veterans to "stand firm" in the cause of justice, peace and honor.

Addressing a luncheon of delegates to the 11th convention of the British Columbia command, Canadian Legion, Sir Percy Lake, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., of Victoria, said our nation is what its veterans make it.

The British Empire Service League, of which he was elected first Canadian president in 1926, has succeeded in contacting similar organizations in foreign countries, Sir Percy said. Recently a group of Canadian ex-service men visited the German boy, while a similar contact has been made with Italian war veterans, thus "widening co-operation throughout the world in a solid front, uniting in the cause of world peace."

"If we can get the public, who have little knowledge of the actualities of war, to know what war is like, we shall have started and kept going a force that will do much to prevent war," said the 82-year-old general, who has seen army service since 1873.

## WOULD UTILIZE BANKING SYSTEM FOR SOCIAL CREDIT

Edmonton, Alta.—The Aberhart government laid legislation before the Alberta house designed to utilize the existing banking system to provide Social Credit.

The first step, revealed by Provincial Treasurer, Gordon Low as he introduced two bills, will be to license all bankers in Alberta. A deadline of two weeks from assent to the legislation will be set for obtaining such licenses.

Another bill, also sponsored by the provincial treasurer, was designed to close the courts of Alberta to all bankers who refused to take out licenses in the province. It stipulated that any unlicensed banker should not "be capable of bringing, maintaining or defending any action in any court of civil jurisdiction in the province which has for its object the enforcement of any claim either in law or equity."

Then, starting with the Social Credit government's own two per cent. sales tax, taxation in Alberta will be abolished and the government's revenues replaced by contributions of credit from the banks. That is the gist of Mr. Low's remarks to the house, when he announced the sales tax would end September 1.

Significant phrase from a written statement read by Mr. Low was: "whether the banks furnish the money willingly or otherwise, it will cost them nothing."

Mr. Low said his proposals were "not a form of socialism or of Douglas social dynamics." Tax remission was the first step to the issue of a dividend, "a tax is a dividend in reverse."

Premier Aberhart also made a statement saying: "The government's legislation will in no way rob the banks of anything whatever, nor can it possibly interfere with the way in which they order their business." There should be no anxiety on the part of any one, he said, "our whole purpose is to arrange that, if the people desire things which they can produce, or obtain by exchange, then they shall be able to secure and enjoy them."

The first bill introduced by Mr. Low, entitled "an act to provide for the regulation of the monetization of the credit of the province of Alberta," provides mainly for control of bankers by licensing. It is bill No. 6 of the special session now sitting. It does not indicate that the purpose of controlling bankers is to force them to supply credit on the demand of the government, or its agency the Social Credit board. That purpose was revealed only in Mr. Low's remarks announcing the progressive abolition of taxation.

Bill No. 6 outlines an arrangement for establishing a local directorate of six members over every operating bank branch in Alberta. The effect of this would be to sever banks operating in the province from head office policy.

The limitations of the British North America Act, which vested jurisdiction over banks with the federal parliament, is presumably overcome by the new Social Credit legislation by directing control at "bankers" rather than "banks." Throughout, bill No. 6 uses the term "bankers," though it is defined as meaning either a person or corporation.

## LOANS UNDER THE HOUSING ACT ARE ON THE INCREASE

Ottawa.—Loans under the Dominion housing act in July exceeded those in any month since the act was passed, Hon. C. A. Dunning, minister of finance, announced. In 207 loans a total sum of \$1,086,463 was put out to provide housing accommodation for 247 families. The average loan per family unit was \$4,196.

Compared with the peak month of 1936, the loans made in July this year increased by over 100 per cent. in number and nearly 50 per cent. in total amount.

Total loans to date indicate \$9,835,759 has been borrowed under the act, providing housing accommodation for 2,247 families. During the year ending July 31, 1937, nearly \$7,000,000 housing act loans were made, providing accommodation for 1,674 families.

Despite rising building costs, the average loan per family unit has been steadily dropping. As at July 31, 1936, the average was \$5,067. As at July 31, 1937, this average had fallen to \$4,377, and the average loan during the month of July was only \$4,196.

This steady decline in the average size of loan and the increasing number of loans in amounts of from \$1,700 to \$3,000 indicates the growing extent to which the act is being made use of to finance the erection of low cost homes.

Distribution of loans to date by provinces, with number and amount, follows: Prince Edward Island, 9, \$50,841; Nova Scotia, 26, \$91,371; New Brunswick, 38, \$156,659; Ontario, 697, \$4,408,576; Quebec, 409, \$3,557,977; Manitoba, 29, \$207,464; Saskatchewan, 2, \$8,200; Alberta, nil; British Columbia, 116, \$531,478.

### Ruthless Warfare

American Writer Gives Some Side-Lights On Chinese Situation

Peking.—An American writer and his wife reached Peking from a Buddhist temple refuge with a story of ruthless warfare.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lamb, of Washington, had been isolated in the temple, northwest of Peking, since the outbreak of Chinese-Japanese hostilities in the area.

Lamb said: "A Japanese motorized brigade came in from Manchoukuo. They had hundreds of tanks. They went through the Chinese troops like a scythe through wheat."

"We saw them bombard Hsuyuan, but they didn't take it. Their aeroplanes zoomed over, spitting machine-gun bullets at helpless Chinese there and in nearby villages."

"Saturday, Japanese troops invaded my compound. The American flag was flying over it, but they paid no attention to that."

"They took our food and anything they thought might be valuable, including \$300 mex."

### Vancouver Airport

Federal Grant To Be Increased This Year To \$76,000

Vancouver.—Alderman H. D. Wilson said he had been assured by Dominion Transport Minister C. D. Howe that the federal grant to Vancouver for improvement of airport facilities would be increased this year from \$50,000 to \$70,000.

Alderman Wilson also said he had been informed by the minister the city would receive another \$50,000 next year, and \$40,000 in 1939.

(This total of \$160,000 is the full amount of Vancouver's request for federal assistance in improving airport facilities. Vancouver is western terminus of Trans-Canada Air Lines.)

### Opens Arctic Hospital

Lord Tweedsmuir Also Inspected The Forty-Eight Bed Building

Aklavik, N.W.T.—Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, visiting this western Arctic capital, opened the new All Saints' hospital here.

Greeted by the Rt. Rev. A. L. Fleming, Anglican Bishop of the Arctic, who calls himself "Archbishop of the Arctic," His Excellency inspected the 48-bed hospital.

Lord Tweedsmuir also attended interesting ceremony at All Saints' church, which is under construction. He hammered a nail into the middle step of the chancel. It was the only nail driven into the chancel by a white man.



FASHIONS IN THE ROCKIES

In all the glories which surrounded the redmen of 1877, Chief Jacob Two-Young-Men surveys the mountains which his father roamed in absolute freedom as a boy. He is shown in the costume which brought him first prize during the Buffalo Indian Day celebrations, which featured a commemorative luncheon between chieftains of five Western tribes who signed the Government treaty of peace in 1877, abolishing all tribal wars.

# The Crossfield Chronicle

The District Booster  
ESTABLISHED 1907

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CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1937.

## Ourselfs.

WE are desirous at all times, of making our pages brighter and better, to bring to our readers many featured articles, but to continue to do this, we will need to increase our number of subscribers. Towards this end our present readers can assist greatly, by telling their friends about the Chronicle and getting them to become regular subscribers.

It takes money to run a paper, just the same as any other business, and an increased subscription list means more national advertising; this in turn means more money to expend in bettering the columns, more money being spent in the district.

The annual subscription is small, a price within the reach of everyone, \$1.50 a year. Can you think of anything else that will give you more value for your money than your local newspaper.

Probably you have a friend who used to reside in the district, and has now moved away, but yet, is still interested in the doings of the community, still interested in your doings; well, why not subscribe on their behalf. This weekly paper, going to them, will be the same as a newsy letter, and for the cost of three cents per week, you can get news to your friends without the labour of having to write, without having to find envelopes or stamps. We mail for you every week, saving you time and trouble.

The Chronicle wants to be more and more as its slogan suggests, "The District Booster", and keep on giving you the doings of your district. New subscribers will help towards this end. Boost your local paper as it boosts for you and your district.

At the recent sitting of the Legislative Assembly, many new bills were introduced and passed, which, no matter how one looks at them, will have far-reaching effects. What will be the outcome? The long-looked-for dividend, or more disappointment? Well, as a British Statesman once said, many, many years ago, "Let's wait and see."

## CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Kitchen Range and Kitchen Cabinet. A good buy at reasonable price.  
Apply Steves Crossfield. (372p)

WANTED—Man with team to cut 40 acres of green feed.  
Apply H. W. Long, C'field. (372p)

### USED BINDERS

We have a number of Second-hand Binders, McCormick, McCormick Deering and John Deere for sale. William Laut Crossfield (37c)

FOR SALE—One 6-ft. Deering Binder in good running order—\$35.00. Rees Jones, Crossfield. (372p)

LOST—A pair of Spectacles, in a leather case carrying the name of A. R. McTavish. Finder kindly communicate with the Chronicle. (37c)

FOR SALE—Eight-foot Massey Harris Binder. Fair Shape. Garnet O'Neil, Crossfield. (37c)

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY—on bushel basis, without interest, 1-2 or 3-4 section wheat farm. Have good equipment. Can give references. J. C. Turple, Chinook, Alberta. (382p)

FOR SALE—Nicholls & Sheppard Combine. Almost new. \$700.00. I. M. Lay, Consort, Alta. (353p)

FOR SALE—School Children's Saddle Pony, gentle. C. MacKenzie, Dog Pound. (354p)

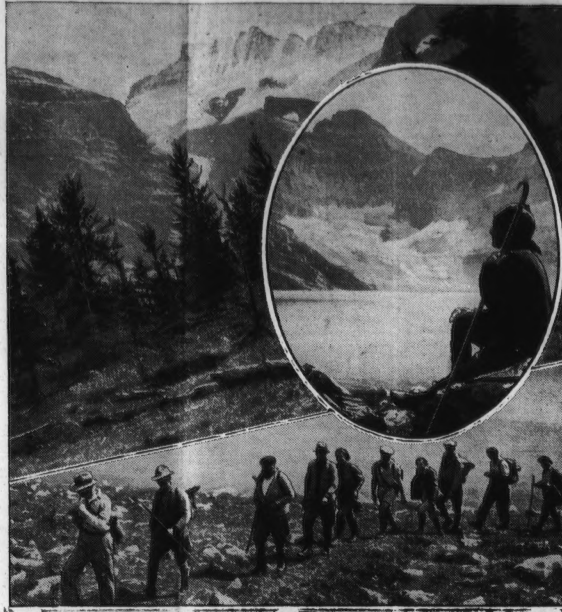
FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering 8-foot Binder. Good condition; ready to go to work. Apply: Joe Demers, Crossfield. (350)

## Order Your



From The Chronicle.

## Hikers Take The Sky Line Trail



Peter White, prominent Banff artist whose paintings grace many drawing rooms in Canada and the United States, will lead the Sky Line Trail Hikers of the Canadian Rockies on a most interesting four-day holiday this year to Larch Valley near beautiful Moraine Lake and the Valley of the Ten Peaks.

Plans have been completed for the annual outing, from August 8 to 12, of this unique organization which seeks out the loveliest spots in the Canadian Rockies and spends four healthy, happy days on Shank's mare touring the valleys, alpine meadows, and rocky country above the timberline.

While hiking is a popular all-summer sport at Banff Springs Hotels and Chateau Lake Louise, to the Trail Hikers goes credit for popularizing beauty spots off the beaten trails. Like explorers of old, they comb the country for

valuable points to witness a spectacular sunset or sunrise, for camera shots to take back home as trophies, and for lakes where the trout bite freely. With a central camp in Larch Valley, the Skyline Trail Hikers of the Canadian Rockies will spend their official four-day outing in leisurely jaunts through this particularly interesting section of the Rockies. On the closing evening they will have a pot-roy and election of officers.

## The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. Strange  
Director "Crop Testing Plan."

For the first time in four years the world will produce, this year, in spite of Canada's poor crop, as much wheat as it will consume—about 5,600 million bushels.

From 1928, however, the world consumed each year less than it produced, and so the world surplus, which usually is 600 million bushels, grew each year until, by 1934, it amounted to 1,149 million bushels.

Since 1934, each year, however, the world has consumed actually more wheat than it has purchased, and so the difference was taken out of the surplus until today the 1,149 million bushels of carry-over has been reduced, not only to 600 million, which is the normal, but down to 450 million. This year, however, the world's crop will be some 200 million bushels more than it was last year, or just about sufficient to meet the world's needs.

The lesson to be learned here, it seems, is to regard wheat always as an international commodity, grown and consumed in large quantities in almost every country in the world, and to remember that deficiencies in any one year in any one country, can easily be made up by equivalent surpluses grown in another country, all having its ultimate effect upon price.

## MAYSEC SAYS

(continued from front page)

It is expected that some of the members will be able to pay for their calves at the time of purchase, and for those who cannot, arrangements will be made for them to do so when the finished animal is sold.

There is little use attempting something along these lines unless we have at least twenty-five entries. Those who are interested should give the idea serious consideration between now and School Fair day, when all can get together and thresh it out.

The major questions to be settled first will be:

1. What breed of cattle do you want?

2. On what date will the show and sale be held?

In this day and age, when the minds of the majority of the boys run to trucks and tractors, it would seem that some such project as this should help to keep them down to the fundamentals of good farming (or, in other words, keep them on the manure pile). Its success will depend upon the extent of co-operation and proper competitive spirit that it receives from its participants.

Further information from Secretary H. May.

## Today's Thought

### LITTLE THINGS

Life is not made up of great sacrifices of duties, but of little things of which smiles and kindness and small obligations given habitually, are what win and preserve the heart. — Sir Humphrey Davey.

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### Orfiss Kolumm

P. D. Sez:

After discovering that cheerful people resist disease better than glum ones: "It's the surly bird catches the germ."

## Behind the Headlines Ottawa

By Dean Wilson

While every other activity of the Government at Ottawa is sustained at a minimum scale during the summer months, there is one official body which is just about ready to announce some remarkable results from their continuous work throughout the whole summer, without any of the Commissioners taking any credit for the fact that they laboured day and night without any rest or vacation, and their efforts received little publicity, although their important achievements deserved more attention from the general public of Canada.

The combined Advisory Tariff Board and Federal Trade and Industry Commission at Ottawa, under the chairmanship of Hon. George Sogewick, have solved a number of problems that will bring direct benefit to every Canadian consumer and that should result in a profit to many Canadian workmen in certain industries.

The work of this official body is not theoretical, but very practical, and in order to obtain the results which they have achieved, it was necessary that all Commissioners in vestigate each and every angle of the problems, and the fact that they have almost completed certain important functions that were placed before them only a short time ago, means that they have surpassed their own predictions. Originally they had expressed the hope that they would complete their tasks some time during the fall season, provided that they received the full co-operation of representatives of various Canadian industries.

Now, it can be stated that amongst the problems which they handled in such expert manner are the questions which involved the reasons why a Canadian is forced to pay so much more for his automobile than his American neighbour, why there is such an overproduction in the furniture business where the workmen receive such inadequate salaries, and why is it permitted that vegetable oils should produce huge profits to certain companies while the farmer and the big dairy industry should suffer.

The automobile situation has been investigated very thoroughly, and it is known that the Commissioners were not satisfied with the lowering of duties on spare parts and the addition to the free list of certain parts of the automotive trade. According to reliable sources in the Capital, it is held an automobile should cost less in Canada and the prices should be closer to those paid by the consumer in the United States. Furthermore, it is no secret that the Commissioners desire to find the ways and means to remove many of the charges involved in the scale of an automobile in this country, particularly the distributing costs, the dealers and agents' commissions and profits, the financing charges, the freight expenses, and so down the line.

(continued on page 8, column 4)  
See— OTTAWA

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## Debate Question Of Rapid Pace Of Invention Being Cause Of Unemployment

No light summer reading was the 450,000-word document which President Roosevelt took with him on his week-end cruise down the Potomac. The bulky treatise was entitled "Technological Trends and National Policy, Including the Social Implications of New Inventions." Under the direction of Sociologist William Fielding Ogburn, of the University of Chicago, the report had been prepared by a sub-committee of the science committee of the National Resources Committee.

Whether the pace of invention and technological improvement is beneficial or harmful to society as a whole, is a large subject which lends itself to long-winded disputes and has already been debated to a frazzle. Secretary Wallace has warned Science that it had better consider taking a holiday. Scientists, including Caltech's Millikan, M. I. T.'s Karl Taylor Compton and Bell Telephone's Frank Baldwin Jewett have retorted that Science makes jobs by creating new industries.

One of the most telling thrusts which defenders of Science have made against the bogey of "technological unemployment" is that after a half century of sweeping technological advance, a higher percentage of the U.S. population was gainfully employed in 1930 (40 per cent.) than in 1890 (34 per cent.).

The National Resources Committee was established by an Administration order in July, 1934. It was allotted \$600,000 from the Emergency Relief Act appropriations of 1935. Professor Ogburn's sub-committee was told off to appraise current technological trends and their probable impact on society. This group included President Frank B. Rowland, of the University of Illinois, of the National Academy of Sciences, President John Campbell Merriam, of the Carnegie Institution, President Edward Charles Elliott, of Purdue University, a handful of economists, educators and one mathematician.

The sub-committee admitted that "invention is a great disturber," but also agreed with the defenders of Science that it creates new industries, new reservoirs of employment. Professor Ogburn suggested that "if in 1900 the U.S. had had national planners who foresaw the development of the telephone, the airplane, the cinema, the automobile, the radio and the rayon industry, the pattern of society to-day might be different from what it is."

The report recommended establishment of a board which would keep track of developments in and try to foresee the sociological impacts of 13 new technologies which seem to be gathering headway for a booming future. The 13:

- (1) Synthetic rubber.
  - (2) Automobile trailers.
  - (3) Plastics.
  - (4) Artificial cotton and woolen like fibres from cellulose.
  - (5) Prefabricated houses.
  - (6) The mechanical cotton picker.
- Most successful of such pickers is the machine devised by John D. and Mack Rust of Tennessee, small-minded brothers who are resolved to cushion the impact of the machine on Southern labor but are selling and demonstrating their pickers in Soviet Russia. After several demonstrations, U.S. cotton men are still divided as to the Rust picker's practicability.

(7) Air conditioning. This is commonly touted as the next big job-making industry. The Ogburn committee also pointed out that it may affect industrial distribution in hot sections of the U.S.

(8) Television. Arrived at a satisfactory technical stage, but fearful of taking the economic plunge.

(9) Gasoline produced from coal. The process (hydrogenation) employs high heat and pressure, has already made a start in Germany and England, remains in the experimental stage in the U.S. which has oceans of oil.

(10) Facsimile transmission: The art of transmitting photographs, drawings or printed messages by radio. In the RCA-Victor method, radio-controlled stylus recreates the image by moving over a strip of carbon-backed paper. RCA-Victor spokesmen have painted the possibility of radio newspapers, radio during the night, the reader by his bedside when he wakes up in the morning.

(11) Step-flying airplanes. Craft able to take off from or land on small areas such as flat roofs in the hearts of cities.

(12) Tray agriculture: The technique of growing plants in tanks of water containing nutrient chemicals. Dr. William Frederick Gerstner, University of California, has shown that

lush crops can be grown in tanks without interference from drought, floods, freezing, erosion, insect pests, soil exhaustion.

(13) Photoelectric cells: The "electric eye" which opens doors, sorts out defective products on factory conveyors, keeps elevator doors open until passengers are in or out. "That it will cause unemployment is obvious, but it will also lighten the tasks of the workmen. Indeed it brings the automatic factory and the automatic man one step closer. It may be used to regulate automobile traffic, to measure the density of smoke, to time horse racing, to read, to perform mathematical calculations."

As for its point of view in time, the Ogburn committee declared itself thus: "It has been thought best to focus on the near future, which is defined as the next 20 years; but any blinders that cut off sharply the present, the more distant future, or even the recent past, would mean an inadequate investigation."—Magazine Time.

### Sew Up Heart

British Surgeons Perform Remarkable Operation On Young Munition Worker

A month after surgeons had twice removed his heart to close stab wounds, Harold Aldridge, 23-year-old munition worker, was back at his job filling shells.

The story is told in the medical journal, *The Lancet*, by Dr. William Gissane and Dr. Bodo Schulenburg, surgeons, who performed the operation.

The lung covering was opened and a wound found in the envelope which encloses the heart. This envelope was opened but nothing could be seen of the heart.

One surgeon placed his hand inside the envelope and gently levered out the heart, which beat steadily. A wound three-quarters of an inch long was found and sewn up while the first surgeon still held the pulsing heart in his hands. The heart was then replaced.

To their dismay the heart envelope again filled with blood as one surgeon again put his left hand inside the heart envelope and traced a second stab wound with his finger and the operation was repeated.

In six days Aldridge got out of bed and walked 40 yards. In 25 days he was discharged.

### Women On The Land

Form Large Per Cent. Of Agricultural Workers In Wales

At a time when men are increasingly deserting the farm for the factory it is interesting that in Wales women are working on the land in increasing numbers.

The Advisory Council for Technical Education in South Wales and Monmouthshire now engaged on a survey of the main industries with a view to planning education for vocations reveals that 6,370 women and girls are regularly employed, 900 casually on agricultural holdings of one acre and upwards in the region.

This comprises 22.8 per cent. of the total agricultural workers in the seven Southern Welsh counties. A large number of the female workers are engaged in manual labor—Industrial Britain.

### The Canada Thistle

Not Native To This Country, But Was Introduced From Europe

The Canada thistle which is overrunning a large part of the North American continent is not Canadian at all, a fact of which farmers in the United States are unaware when they heap maledictions on its intruders into their fields. The Canada thistle was introduced from Europe. Some of the plants bear male flowers only, which form no seeds; other plants are female and all seed. The flowers of the Canada thistle vary in colour, ranging from pale purple through shades of pink to white.

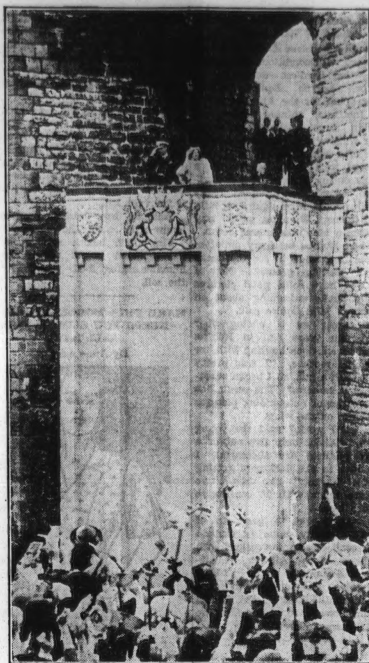
A hybrid potato with a smooth skin has been perfected by an employee of the U.S. bureau of Plant Industry.

Every automobile accident concerns every motorist. It affects the rate of his automobile insurance.

The next major improvement in shipping will be air-conditioning throughout for trans-Atlantic liners.

Glasgow is to close eight city streets during the evening for use as playgrounds.

### KING GREETES WELSH SUBJECTS



King George, with Queen Elizabeth at his side, "showing himself" to the people of Wales from the balcony of historic Caernarvon Castle at the conclusion of his two days' tour of Wales.

### Custom Started Long Ago

Fashionable In China To Keep Crickets As Pets

In China people keep crickets as pets. The custom started hundreds of years ago, when ladies living in the royal palace caught the little insects placed them in cages of gold and silver studded with precious stones, and listened to their cheery chirping through the winter nights. Later, other people adopted the practice, and in a short time it became quite fashionable to have dozens of the little creatures in their houses.

The crickets are treated much as we treat canaries, their cages being cleaned out every day, and sometimes the strange pets are given a bath in weak tea. In cold weather they are kept close to the fireside.

It is amazing how tame and intelligent the insects become. Some of them are taught to catch tiny balls and to beg for tit-bits of fish, cabbage, or ground chestnuts, upon which they are fed.

Ever the children have their pet crickets, and carry them about in little boxes. In the large houses of the wealthy Chinese, whole rooms are given up to the cages containing the family crickets, and if you were to visit one of these houses your host would probably say, "Now you must come and see the cricket room!"

Taximan: "I'll have a job findin' the other quarter change for yer." Passenger: "Ah, well, the night's young."

### No Longer Neglected

Old Time Magnificence Restored To Scotland's Royal Palace

Holyroodhouse, even in the days of its ancient glories under the Stuart Kings and Queens, has had no more brilliant a week than the one recently past. The resplendent Courts and the magnificent costumes at the Levee, at which Highland dress was a conspicuous feature, must have drawn once again under the Palace roof the spirits of those who, nearly 200 years ago came to pay homage to "Bonnie Prince Charlie," then leading his Highland followers on their southward march.

Since those days the Palace, from a long period of neglect, has, thanks to the late King and Queen and to the energetic Office of Works, regained its old-time splendour. Queen Victoria found it lacking in comforts, but most of its defects and deficiencies have been remedied in recent years, and it is a source of satisfaction to all to know that Their Majesties both enjoyed their stay at the Palace and hope soon to repeat their visit—Edinburgh Scotsman.

### Has Proved Money Maker

According to the Toronto Saturday Night, Chase Loma, Toronto's problem castle, has astonished everyone by making money as a tourist attraction, thousands of people from all over the country paying a quarter to take a peek at it. Apparently the number of people who have never actually seen a while elephant is greater than was suspected.

## American Engineer Pictures Motor Roads Constructed For Traffic In Year 1960

### Fleet Air Arm

Now To Be Under Control Of The British Admiralty

Prime Minister Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons that the fleet air arm—Great Britain's naval air force—henceforth will be under the "administrative control of the Admiralty."

Heretofore "planes attached to the fleet have been under dual control. When at sea they have been subject to the orders of the naval authorities. On land and in training establishments the Air Ministry has exercised jurisdiction."

Anomalous position of the fleet air arm for long has been the subject of controversy, and partisans of the navy have waged a strenuous campaign to obtain full control of the Admiralty.

The Prime Minister declared the decision did not reflect on the present condition of the fleet air arm but had been reached because the Government believed the lines laid down in the announcement would be the most satisfactory arrangement for the future.

A leader in the navy's fight for full control by the Admiralty of the fleet air arm has been Admiral of the Fleet Sir Robert Keyes, M.P. In a recent speech he declared:

"There is nothing more important than for the navy to be equipped with an air force second to none. I, and others, are fighting very hard to get the navy from absolute freedom to develop its air force in the way it thinks necessary."

"The present system is absolutely illogical. If our fleet should meet one with better air force equipment, that probably would decide the issue of the battle. Yet the navy to-day has no control over its air force until it is actually embarked."

### Welcomed In Japan

Object Of Helen Keller's Visit Was To Help Blind

Helen Keller—whom all the world knows as the child, deaf and blind infirmity, who became a highly educated woman and writer and speaker of distinction—was accorded a warm welcome during her recent visit to Japan, according to letters received from missionaries of the United Church, Miss Constance Chaplin and Miss Isabel Govenlock, stationed in Japan.

The trip was originally planned by a small group of Japanese educators of the blind, but her visit assumed a nation-wide importance—Government, people and the Emperor and Empress welcomed her.

There are 67,000 blind folk in Japan and Miss Keller's immediate objective was to introduce into the Orient the newly perfected "talking book," a photographic invention, and otherwise help in other ways. She had two interpreters—Miss Thompson, her helper, and Dr. Wabash, a blind professor, who received his Ph.D. in Edinburgh after blindness overtook him. Although she spoke at many gatherings, Helen Keller was most at home in Christian groups.

### Quota For British Films

British Government Decides To Continue The Ten-Year Quota Plan. The Imperial government has decided to continue the 10-year quota for British films. Unless some action was taken the quota system would lapse next March 31.

The quota system is aimed at stimulating production of British films by imposing an obligation on renters of films and exhibitors to show a certain proportion known as a quota during the year.

The government's plans, which are embodied in legislation, further aim to improve the quality of British films. (Under the government's proposals, a renter is a person who acquires films from the producer. He distributes copies to the exhibitor for exhibition of movies.)

### Owner Had The Key

A little story of church attendance on the contrary. A clergyman on holiday went in the west of England went into a village barber's for a haircut, and during the operation the turn of the conversation led him to ask, "N.J., and saw a young man trying to start a car. 'What's the matter, Bud?' he asked. 'Can't get it started.' 'The ignition key is not in the lock,' said the sergeant politely. 'I haven't got it,' said the young man. 'I have,' said Tucker. 'It's my car.' So to jail."

When the skin is moist, the resistance to electricity is greatly decreased and serious shock may result from the low voltage.

On what kinds of roads will motorists of 1960 travel? Charles F. Kettering sketched the highway system of the future for the American Society of Civil Engineers in Detroit recently, and drew a picture of a land laid out for speedier travel on wheels.

It has its disconcerting aspects to those appalled by nearly 40,000 fatalities yearly in motor accidents. Yet Mr. Kettering was convincing in his argument that cities, and suburbs of the future will solve highway safety problems that now perplex us. He does not, however, attempt to guess how airplanes will affect the solution.

He said that by 1960, roads must be provided for 50 per cent. more vehicles than now are registered. In the decade preceding 1929 the number of motor vehicles increased 250 per cent. The population movement appears to be away from large cities. Mr. Kettering holds that traffic congestion and parking problems will quicken this movement; that "ribbon" cities may develop an almost continuous urban life on both sides of a trunk highway; that men may live in the country 50 miles from their work and commute on high-speed trunk highways; that cities of the future may require webs of elevated and underground roads to carry the heavier traffic; that many miles of highways between populous communities will be lighter and more easily and other means used to reduce hazards of night driving.

Highways programs must be drawn up in anticipation of a steady increase in motor bus traffic, and an increasing use of trailers will hasten the widening of highways and bridges and provision of better parking facilities for family trucks.

As fascinating as this engineer's vision of the highways of the future is, it may depress taxpayers who consider the present condition of roads throughout the country.

One recent estimate disclosed more than 3,000,000 miles of roads and highways in the nation. State highways, totalling more than 520,000 miles in 1935, have since been lengthened, but only 125,000 miles are classified as high-type surfaced roads—only four per cent. of the total road and highway mileage of the nation. Highway authorities of the future must devise ways to improve and maintain existing highways and obtain funds for additions.—New York Sun.

### King Solomon's Mines

One Of The Workings Located On Edge Of The Arabian Desert

Old King Solomon wasn't so much as a gold miner. This news comes to light with the reopening of one of the famous King Solomon's mines. It is at Saudi, on the edge of the Arabian desert, and it has been taken over by a combination of British and American mining men. The mine is evidently one of the famed string which supplied King Solomon with all the gold for the glittering display of wealth with which he outshined the Queen of Sheba and other persons who flitted across the pages of the Old Testament. The mines have been located by students of ancient lore as being on the way from Arabia in Russia to Rhodesia in South Africa. And, as the Arabian desert is in between, it should be well in line as one of Solomon's stores of riches.

However, present day miners don't think a great deal of Solomon's mining men. They have been looking in to the workings and they find the ore in the mine should assay at \$20 per ton. But there are a lot of tailings which have been left by the ancient miners of King Solomon's day. And, the present day miners find these tailings can be sent to the smelter and will assay at \$14 per ton. So that for every ton of gold mined, King Solomon took out only \$6 worth, left the other \$14 worth as tailings.—Windsor Star.

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A recent English invention is the egg-opener, which lifts the top off a boiled egg without damaging the yolk.

Moscow, Russia, has only five telephones for every 100 inhabitants.

### Matched Crochet for Bedroom or Bath



### PATTERN 5752

Wouldn't your bathroom be a brighter spot with the addition of a colorful two-tone rug and matching towel border? Choose any rug, rug yarn, or candlewicking for this stunning rug with flower motif—and inexpensive string for a matching towel, or if it's a "throw" rug for your bedroom that you need, you can make it with a matching scarf. In pattern 5752 you will find complete instructions and charts for making the rug, towel band and flat scarf; an illustration of them and of the stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern and 30 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published







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### Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council,  
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

### Conveyancing - Insurance OUR SPECIALTY

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WELL DRILLING

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Commissioner for Oaths  
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A TRIAL IS SOLICITED

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"TM BUBBLING OVER"  
for Crossfield and the  
Gloomchessers Dance, Sat., August 14

## PRECIPITATION Official Gauge

This Week Reading Last Yr.  
Inches

0.70 22

Total to date, from May 1st.

1937 1936

10.87 4.40

Reading of gauge from Wednesday

noon to Wednesday noon.

Crop Conditions are fair. Hal

fell in the Airdrie District Monday

evening doing varying damage.

WINDSOR'S 801 - 11th. Ave. West

CURRENT EGG PRICES

GRADE "A" LARGE, doz. . . . 22c

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Bel-Zema is non-greasy . . . has a

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washes off easily, with hot or cold

water.

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per bottle

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Crossfield Phone 3

The REXALL Store

TALKIES

SHOWING

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17,

at the

U.F.A. HALL, Crossfield

The

Fighting

Coward

also: Added Shorts

TWO SHOWINGS

7:00 p.m. - 9:10 p.m.

ADMISSION

15c & 25c tax extra

## CROSSFIELD CHATTER

W. G. Landymore is at Banff

for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hopkins are

holidaying at Banff this week.

The Wolstenholmes, of Ponoka,

were visitors at the Dawson home

last week.

H. Ballam is back on duty once

again, after taking the count from

Molartits.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Zang, of Cal-

gary, were weekend visitors at the

home of Mrs. Zang's parents.

Glen Moore returned to his

duties Thursday last, after spending

a holiday at Sylvan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Tweedle paid

a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. N.

Tweedle, Sunday.

Field Day, sponsored by the two

local grain companies, will now be

held August 16.

Wednesday Aug. 11th marked

the last half holiday until after Har-

vest.

On the last day of August reduc-

tion of 40 percent on Truck License

and Passenger Car reduction Sep. 30

Mr. and Mrs. M. Burres, of Pon-

oka, were weekend visitors of Mr.

and Mrs. G. Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fox and young

son, Mervin, returned last week

from a holiday spent in British

Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McMillan

and family, and Mrs. F. Mossop,

returned Saturday from a holiday

spent at the Pacific Coast

Donald Cameron is sporting a

couple of nice, new prizes, won at

the R.C.M.P. Golf Tournament—

Good going, Don. Glad you like

your new driver and new shirt.

At Red Deer August 25th. Ann-

ual Provincial track meet. Events

junior boys and women. Competi-

tive Highland dancing. Write Red

Deer for full particulars.

Mr. A. H. Templeton, of Cal-

gary, who has been acting as man-

ager at the local Branch of the

Bank, finished his term of office

Saturday last.

Miss Ethelyn Garrison, mission-

ary from Africa, will speak at the

Crossfield Baptist Church on Sun-

day, August 15, at 11:00 a.m. and

8 p.m. Everybody welcome.

It may be of interest to some of

the old timers, to know that A.

Batts, formerly of the R.C.M.P. local

detachment, has retired from

service and gone to Westminster,

B.C.

President Thomas Tredaway of

the Crossfield Board of Trade, who

headed a delegation of sixteen from

the sister agricultural district, stated

that the trip to P. J. Rock's farm,

regardless of one's occupation, re-

newed one's courage and faith in

Alberta. He made an earnest plea

for everyone to carry out in their

daily life those high ideas of citizen-

ship; which he said were so badly

needed in the Province at the

present time, while he added that,

if all the communities in Alberta

would follow the lead set by the

Drumheller and Crossfield Boards

of Trade, the tragedy, which hangs

over our province would soon pass

away.—Drumheller Review.

## PATTER

Postmaster Mossop saying "Fall

is here for Eatons Cat's," are out

Ray Gilchrist telling a real Fish

Story and making Happy swallow

part of it

Everitt Bills Manager of Midgets

getting so excited Sunday, he even

tried to tag a runner between first

and second. Giving a helping hand

so to speak.

Who sang the song last week "I

didn't raise my Chev to be a jitney."

Chris Neilson informs the Chronicle

he found a crocus in bloom last

week. Is Spring around the corner.

G. E. the CC getting a close scruti-

nizing. Handsome fellas usually

usually get this.

Keep Smiling Crossfield.

## OTTAWA

(continued from page 4)

During the course of the enquiry

and surveys of this official body,

it was shown that some of these

costs were entirely unwarranted.

One of the big problems faced by

the Commission was the freight

charges which disclosed a number

of inconsistencies that surprised

everyone. It was revealed that it

costs more to ship an automobile

from Oshawa to Calgary than it

does to do the same thing from

Oshawa to Vancouver. Then again,

more modern means of transporta-

tion by the railroads of Canada

were wanting, since the new "Evans

Device" freight cars permit 30 per

cent greater capacity, and these

were not in operation in Canada.

However, these, as well as other

reasons for the heavy costs of ship-

ping automobiles in this country,

will not exist much longer when

the results of the Commission are

put into practice soon.

Chase has marked the furniture

industry in this country for several

years, but now a new lease on life

will be brought into this major in-

dustry of the Dominion through the

work of the Commission during the

past couple of months. This indus-

try has enjoyed a certain amount

of protection by tariff rates of a

kind that are continually raised by

the Parliament of Canada as the

events warrant yet it was shown

some months ago that complete

disorganization and overproduction

in this country have been the real

cause for its troubles. Now, these

causes have been studied and the

solutions have been found that it is

now will bring a closer degree of

co-operation between the whole

number of manufacturers in Cana-

da and which will allow a better